## ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1860.

So there is no rusion in Virginia-between the Breckinridge and Douglas parties-as, indeed, after what had passed, there could not well have been. Each party nominates straight-out electoral ticketsand each party agrees, if its electors should be chosen, that they should so vote as to defeat the election of Lincoln. We presume that the members both of the Charlottesville and Staunton Conventions must have been satisfied that neither Breckinridge nor Douglas stand the remotest "chance" for election-and as that "chance" argument was a famous and favorite one a short time ago against Bell and Everett, now that the tables have been turned, we hope it will have its due weight with those who so lately seemed deeply impressed with its importance. The nature of the "irrepressible conflict" between the partizans of Breckinridge and Douglas, may be better known from the speeches delivered in both Conventions, than from the actual official proceedings recorded. There were efforts to be sure, at pacification-but the tone, and temper and feeling of most of the leaders and of the masses, exhibited embittered hostility on points of principle and policy. As Mr. Douglas himself says, "oil and water cannot mix." As, therefore, there can be no union between the opposing factions of the late Democratic party, and as both sides profess to be anxious above all other things earthly, to prevent the election of Lincoln, we hope they may agree to unite upon Bell and Everett, the only chance now left to se- nating their electoral tickets. cure that great and desirable object.

The Staunton Vindicator contends that Mr. J. R. Tucker, in 1856 was a very different man from Mr. J. R. Tucker of 1860-on the Squatter Sovereignty subject-as in the resolution in a Democratic Caucus:

"That the Territories belonging to the bia Urited States are, and of right should be. open to the full and equal emigration of the citizens of the States of the Union, with such property as may be secured to them by the laws of either; and that there is no lyn, N. Y. authority which can restrict such emigration, except that of a State, which may be constituted under the authority of a law of Congress or by the people of the territory in conformity with the laws of its local legislature, established by the action of Con-

We briefly mentioned, yesterday, the new movel "Nemesis," by Marion Harland. I is a very interesting story, with several of the characters admirably drawn, and upon the whole will increase the fame, as it demonstrates the ability, of the author, in the line which she has chosen for her literary labors. We are not apt to commend or thin't well of modern novels generally-especially the "popular novels of the day"as they are called. But when an American lady produces the works that have emanated from the pen of "Marion Harland," it is proper that her own countrymen should bestow upon her the merited meed of praise.

The Petersburg Bulletin says, "the Bell and Everett party can do no good, but only mischief-they can lessen the vote of Breckinridge and Lane without helping themselves." Fairly, and softly friend Bulletin. five years. "The boot is on the other leg." It is your side of the house that can "do no good" in the present crisis. But "come over into Macedonia and help us"-and we will be ready to acknowledge that you are potent "for

The Chicago papers give accounts of the vast influx of grain into that city, by different railroads. The freight trains are filled with wheat and corn. On the Illinois Cenhours-and the amount of grain received in the city in that time was 239,005 bushels .-The large crops made in the West and North Vest will, it is said, infuse fresh vigor and prosperity into that region of country.

A letter from Charlottesville, in the Lynchburg Republican, says that the Breckinridge Convention could have easily adjourned sooner than it did "if it had not have been for a few empty barrels that unfortunately will always attend such meetings, and a few men who think they know everything and more besides and that every body ought to yield to their superior wisdom." The letter writer is evidently not "satisfied."

L letter from Fairfax County, says: - "The Bell and Everett men with us are now courrageous, hopeful, enthusiastic, and working with a will. The hitherto invincible Democracy' are wavering and uncertain." Another letter from the same county says-"I expect to see many of our Democratic friends joining hands with the Whigs, in the effort duce for England. This we may regard as Philadelphia for more than thirty-five years, to elect Bell and Everett."

A letter from the White Sulphur Springs say that there is a very quiet crowd of people there now-but few very pretty ladies or fast men-that a great improvement and Saturday. From all parts of the counhas been made in attending to the comfort and accommodation of the guestsnd that social enjoyment prevails to the rad other "disturbing influences."

The cortest between Tennessee and Kenucky now is-which shall give the largest majority for Bell and Everett. We wish Virginia would unite in that contest. Why

The friends of Senator Hamlin, of Me .. deny the truth of the accusation brought against him, of lobbying a bill through Congreen for a fee of \$7,500.

News from Buenos Ayres is to June 29 .-A compact union between the Argentine Confederation and the province of Buenos Avres was ratified by both governments on the 19th. A decree was immediately issued for the assembling of a convention. Until Congressional action shall be taken, Buenos of the confederation.

The steamship Quaker City has arrived .-She left Havana on the 15th. A contract to pave the city of Havana with Belgian pavement has been made. News from St. Thomas by the same steamer is to the 1st inst. On the day previous, a severe shock of earthquake was experienced. No damage of property or loss of life is reported. The weather at the island was very pleasant and the health remarkably good.

Blondin and one Farini-rivals in the "rope walking business"-are astonishing the spectators by their marvellous feats at Niagara. They think nothing of "going over the falls" on the tight rope, with cooking like performances.

The Parana, the Glasgow, and the Etna steamers, from Europe, all arrived at the close of last week bringing English dates to the 8th. Our summaries and extracts have furnished all the most important intelligence an illness of only a few days. The deceased

Maj. Donaldson, U. S. A., has presented to the Maryland Agricultural Society two "four horned rams," captured from the Navajoe Indians. He says that this breed of sheep have sometimes six and even seven

If Lincoln should be elected President, the divided Democratic party cannot lay the blame at the doors of the Whigs and Union men of the country. "Thou can'st not say

The Porto Rico correspondent of the Diario de la Marina, writing on the 2d inst., says the yellow fever was raging there with great fierceness, attacking not only foreigners but natives. The new Governor, Senor Echague, was expected every day.

The friends of Bell and Everett, in Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, are holding their Conventions, organizing their party, and nomi-

Advices from Denver city to the 11th, speak favorably of money operations in that neighborhood. The first regular U. S. mail

Peter Force, esq., has been appointed Maformer year, 1856-he offered the following | jor General, and Col. Hickey, Brigadier General of the militia of the District of Colum- had it been performed by the regular army.

> On Friday evening last there was a large gathering of those favorable to the election of the Bell and Everett ticket held at Brook-

> In his speech at Charlottesville, Senator Mason denied a charge that he had called the Douglas Democracy the "leprous Democracy.'

The friends of Bell and Everett, at Markham, Fauquier Co., have organized a fine club and are preparing to have a flag raised.

In Paraguay, Railroads through the most productive regions are being vigorously

The latest accounts from Pernambuco represent yellow fever to have been raging there. At Balize, it had ceased.

Speaker Pennington declines a re-election

It is said that Senator Douglas will arrive in Baltimore from his recent tour to the North on Thursday.

Dr. Richard C. Mason has been elected Presiding Justice of the County Court of days, from parties east, to contract for eight

J. Buchanan Cross, the forger, has been sent to the Penitentiary in Philadelphia for

the Baltimore Sun says, that Mr. Breckinridge is in favor of the Pacific Railroad.

FROM LIBERIA .- An arrival from Africa artists. announces that the packet "Mary Caroline Stevens" was spoken on the 9th of June, about ten miles from Monrovia, for which port she was bound. All on board were well. The M. C. Stevens is expected back by the middle of September. A large and promising company of emigrants will embark on tral Road 249 freight cars arrived in 24 her for Liberia, from Baltimore, November I. They have not discovered coal in the Bassa county, Liberia, as supposed. It turns

> President Benson has advertised a reward of two hundred dollars for the discovery of genuine coal within the bounds of the Re-

out to be a kind of lignite.

The principal items of intelligence will be found in the subjoined extracts from letters written at Monrovia, Liberia.

Ex President Roberts wrote as follows: "The present prospects are very favorable to abundant rice crops the ensuing harvest. The palm oil and camwood trade is also opening vigorously; and our merchants and traders are steadily extending their commercial operations.

President Benson writes, under date of the Republic were never so bright. This six hundred pounds of air. season's crop of sugar, molasses and syrup, is far in advance-both as to quantity and quality-of the last. Nor has there ever been a better palm oil yield in Liberia than the present. Two Liberian vessels, the brig E. N. Roye and schooner Moses Sheppard, the former belonging to Mr. Roye and the latter to Messrs. McGill Bros., left here last week with full cargoes of Liberian pro- with the cotton manufacturing interests of a mere begining.

ATTENTION WHIGS .- From all the information we can gather the friends of Bell and At Jefferson city, Mo., Aug. 17, while the Everett, are preparing to have a great out- convicts were at work on the capital grounds. pouring on the 24th and 25th, next Friday ty, we expect to meet our brethren, as likewise from Alexandria, Rappahannock, Culpeper and Londoun. To all we invite a cordial welcome, and should they come we will mind us of '40 '44 and '48. Besides our own Lettres and Oratory. orators, others of distinction will be present. So let all come who can to the feast, and partake of wine and bread, which will be in abundance. Kentucky and North Carolina, have spoken. Let Virginia be heard!

we cordially invite the Bell and Everett loss of \$600 a day, says the New York cor-Clubs of Alexandria and Culpeper, to be present and participate with us on the 24th and 25th. They will receive a warm welcome from the Whigs of Fauquier .- Warrenton

In the name of the committee of invitation

NEWS OF THE DAY.

'To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

Last week the New York police made a descent upon two disreputable houses in the 4th ward, and arrested every person they could find, male and female, young and old. The Ayres remains as at present. Early next result was that upwards of seventy men, woyear Buenos Ayres will surrender her in- men and girls were lodged in the stationdependence and become once more a member house. About seven o'clock in the morning the singular procession, consisting of girls of 16 years, and women from 20 to 40 years of age, and men who had taken lodgings for the night, moved along Pearl and Centre streets to the Tombs, followed by nearly two thousand of the curious. Among this gang of prisoners was one woman who said she was married, had a home, husband and four children. Last night she begged for the sake of her life to be let go. She said if her husband knew that she had gone to that house he would shoot her.

The New York World states that there are now loading at the wharves, in New York, for ports in Europe, twenty-seven vessels, representing over twenty-five thousand tons. There are very few idle vessels. On Tuesday there were in port twenty steamships, one hundred and sixteen ships, one hundred and stoves tied to their backs, and other such ten barques, eighty-six brigs, and one hundred and sixteen schooners, making a total of four hundred and eighty-four vessels in port, not including colliers, &c.

> The Annapolis Republican announces the death of Capt. Richard I. Crabb, one of the most prominent citizens of that place, after was a member of the Legislature from Montgomery county as far back as 1812; and subsequently taking up his residence in Annapolis, he represented that city on several occasions in the House of Delegates. He was also postmaster at Annapolis during the administration of Mr. Van Buren.

Richard Burton, the well known English author and pilgrim to Mecca and Medina, is now in this country. He made his pilgrimage to the shrine of the prophet alone, it the guise of an Arab, and feasted his eyes on sights which no other unbeliever ever saw. He passed successfully as a native Arab, of the language of which country he made himself the master, and was even instrumental in saving the life of the Sultan, being called in as a physician.

About thirty families were deprived of houses and homes by the late conflagration at Salisbury, Md., but the prompt and generous contributions of the public will, it is hoped, avert much distress that would otherwise prevail. The Salisbury Sentinel states that on Tuesday last a check for \$1,000 contributed by citizens of Baltimore, for the relief of the sufferers, was received.

The failure of the Oregon war debt bill in Congress seems to have created discontent in Oregon. The question connects itself with politics there, and will, it is said, control all the elections. The advocates of the bill maintain that the debt created by the Oregon Indian war does not exceed in amount the sum which the same service would have cost

this day a remarkable story-strange, indeed, and we are assured true-touching a young man who is bound up in two wills-his father demanding that he should marry no person whose feet exceeded a certain size; and his mother enjoining him with equal severity, that the maiden's hair should be of a certain hue."

The ninety cent postage stamp has just been issued. The centre of the stamp has a figure of Washington, taken from a portrait painted at the time of his resigning his command of the army. The color of the ground is blue. The denomination of the stamps now in use consist of one, three, ten, twelve, twenty-four, thirty and ninety cents.

The State of Iowa has been most signally blessed in the abundance of her crops. We have seen a report of the Secretary of the Agricultural College of Ohio which indicates a fair estimate of the resources of the State for the year 1860, arising from the sale of to the next Congress. He will serve out his wheat, cattle, and hogs, after deducting the Ex-Gov. Smith, which we cannot accede to amount required for home consumption, would amount to \$14,200,000.

The Cooperstown (N. Y.) Journal gives a favorable account of the crop of hops, and adds:-"Orders have been received in this county alone, during the past four or five or ten thousand bales of the new crop, and the bovers are now out making contracts, agreeing to pay from 10 to 15 cents.

More frauds are practiced proportionally in the sale of pictures than in that of any other "Ion," the Washington correspondent of foreign article, liquors not excepted. Large sums of money are expended every year in this country for pictures which are falsely represented to be the work of distinguished

The National Recorder is the title of a neat and well printed weekly newspaper just started on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the place of publication being Drummendtown, in Accomac county. This is, it is stated, the first newspaper ever published in that section

The New Orleans papers continue to give accounts of damage done below that city by | ing daily. the late storm. The Bulletin says:-"All the new buildings lately erected at the Salt Works, at the head of the Passes, were swept away, and eleven negroes drowned."

The Baltimore American says:-"It is thought not improbable that many of the recent fires in Texas have resulted from the extreme drouth which has prevailed in that State. At any rate the stories circulated are of the most exaggerated character.'

A Pittsburgh paper speaks of a new in vention in regard to the application of com pressed air to the propulsion of city railroad cars. The cars can be run with more than May 22d:-"The agricultural prospects of ordinary speed, from six to eight miles, with

> The Prince of Wales reached Quebec on Saturday afternoon, and landed amid great enthusiasm, under salutes from the batteries and ships of war. He was received by the Mayor, civic dignitaries and members of the Canadian Cabinet.

Joseph Fleming, who has been identified died last week. He was the proprietor of the well known "Spring Mills," near Fairmount.

three of the number concealed themselves, and quietly and unobservedly escaped .-None of them have been taken.

The University of Georgia has been re-organized by the election of Rev. A. A. Lips-Mr. Yancey read a letter in Huntsville.

Ala., on Saturday last, purporting to bewritten in Athens, Ala., warning him that if he spoke in Huntsville he would be assassinated. The World newspaper is published at a

respondent of the Boston Post. Rev. James Martineau, of London, the famous Unitarian preacher, cannot visit this country, this fall.

POLITICAL.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE.-In the Staunton Convention on Saturday, Mr. M. ton co., held at Abingdon, August 10, 1860 G. Harman presented the following report to take into consideration, the late action of from the Committee on Conference:

the committee of the Charlottesville Conven- ed, "That this meeting do respectfully retion, having failed to receive any response to quest the Directors of the Virginia and Kentheir last dispatches, which were telegraph- tucky Railroad Company, to reconsider their ed to the Charlottesville committee on last action had at a meeting of their Board held evening, ask to be discharged, believing, as in Jonesville on the 26th of July last, by they do, from the failure and neglect on the which they fix the Eastern terminus of said part of the Charlottesville committee to re- road at Goodson.' turn even a reply to our dispatch, that the Charlottesville Convention have no just icle, that the cars will run to White Sulphur terms of compromise to submit. The dispatches are as follows:

"CHARLOTTESVILLE, Aug. 17. "To President, of Staunton Convention:-Having been appointed chairman of a committee to ascertain the disposition of the Convention over which you preside, as to the re-union and harmony of the disrupted Democracy of our State, I respectfully enclose you a copy of the resolutions, and the names of the committee appointed under the authority thereof. | Here follow the resolutions and names.

"To M. G. Harman, esq:-I enclose you the above communication, which you will please present to your President. Appoint a committee, and if possible come over. I carried the resolution by an overwhelming majority, in the face of strong opposition.— Make suggestion. Wм. Sмітн." Make suggestion.

"STAUNTON, August 17. "To Ex-Gov. Smith: The President of the Staunton Convention has received your dispatch, and reports that the Convention here has appointed a committee of five to confer with the committee appointed by the Charlottesville Convention. The committee from your Convention will be expected in Staunton with the train.

"Signed by M. G. Harman, J. H. Cox.

"CHARLOTTESVILLE, Aug. 17. "To M. G. Harman: Dispatch received too late to go by cars. I would suggest to you the propriety of adopting the same ticket, and voting for the same electors, the voters designating on their tickets their preference, Breckinridge or Douglas as the case may be. The electors to east the vote of the State in conformity with the majority ascertained.

"Staunton, August 17. "Hon, Wm, Smith: Can you come over in an extra train? We cannot get one here. If anything is done, it can only be done by conference, and soon. We must get together, if we meet by private conveyance, on the Blue Rridge—all for the party.
M. G. HARMAN."

"STAUNTON, August 17. "Hon, Wm. Smith: Your dispatch received. Suppose we appoint seven electors each, and one who has expressed no opinion, and all pledged to cast the vote of the State to "M. G. HARMAN." "STAUNTON, August 17.

"Hon, Wm. Smith: Convention adjourned until 8 o'clock, waiting a reply from your Convention. M. G. HARMAN." STAUNTON, August 17.

"J. W. Massic: I have telegraphed three times to Ex-Gov. Smith, and can get no reply. The Boston Courier says:-"We publish | What do you propose to do? Answer. M. G. HARMAN.

CHARLSTTESVILLE, Aug. 17. "To M. G. Harman: Ex-Gov. Smith says he has received no answer to his proposition of a joint ticket, nor has he received any official proposition from your body; and he has been waiting all day for one. Massie."

"STAUNTON, Aug. 17. "Ex-Gov. Smith, J. Massie, etc.: We pro pose that there shall be one electoral ticket, to be voted for by both wings of the party; the Electors, if elected, to cast the vote of Virginia for Breckinridge, if he can be elected by said vote-for Douglas, if he can be elected by said vote-the vote in any count to be cast for the strongest man out of Virginia. We propose this on our individual re-M. G. HARMAN." sponsibility.

JAS. L. WILSON. "STAUNTON, Aug. 17. "To Ex-Gov. Wm. Smith, J. Alfred Jones. etc: We have not seen any official proposition, according to our understanding of the terms. We have received a suggestion from make a definite one-an ultimate official

proposition. "Signed by M. G. HARMAN, JAS. H. Cox, C. IRVING, J. N. LIGGETT and JAS. L. WIL- having the whole iron-plated steam floating

The Central Union Committee, of New York, have unanimously approved the action of the General Committee at Syracuse and as friends of the election of Bell and Everett by the people, if possible, and if not by them, by Congress, they will use all honorable exertions to secure the success of the Union electoral ticket. Speeches were made by Mr. Ogden, one of the electors, and by other prominent men. The Young Men's Union Club are acting with great energy,

and a general confidence is infused. The New York World (somewhat Republican) says "the brightening prospects of the Bell cause in the South are calculated to strengthen the nearly consumated coalition. The chances, as matters now look, are favorable to the success of the Union ticket in a large number of the Southern States." It may be added that the conviction is becoming general, and the Bell and Everett cause is grow-

The Journal of Commerce (Breckinridge Democrat) favors a still further fusion in New York. It says:-"If it can be made with the concurrence of the Breckinridge party, we see not but a fair basis of united action will be formed, on which can be concentrated the whole conservative strength of the State in the opposition to the Republican candidate. Heaven grant that it may be so,

for the sake of our common country. The Boston Post gives a detailed report of the movements of Mr. Douglas in Maine. He went from Boston to Bangor by boat, touching at Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Searsport, Bucksport and Hampden, on the route, at each of which places he was met by numbers of his admirers. The principal demonstration, however, was at Bangor, where | ily to do so,' then, and not until then, in the he made a speech much applauded.

monstration at Jersey City last week, at which there was much enthusiasm. Speech es were made by the Hon. Washington Hunt, of New York, Hon. J. Morrison Harris, of Maryland, and others. The crowd was so great that an outside meeting was found

abama indicate that the political revolution the letter adds: which has swept over Kentucky, North Carolina and Missouri has taken root in the former State, and will be likely to exhibit itself in the coming Presidential contest. The Bell and Everett committee of ar-

rangements has selected the beautiful yard exclusion, in a great degree, of politics have such a reunion of patriots as will re- comb, D. D., President and Professor of Belles of the Warren Green, as the place for the passage. And he is of opinion that it speaking, and the Court House Green for would exert a most deleterious influence upthe dinner on Friday and Saturday, next, at on every portion of this country, to import Warrenton, Va. The operatives at the woolen mills of J.

G. and H. B. Miller & Co., of Fauquier county have raised a flag with the names of Bell & Everett, the Union and the Constitution, inscribed thereon. The Hon, Jas. Guthrie voted against the VIRGINIA NEWS.

At a meeting of the citizens of Washingthe Board of Directors of the Virginia and "The committee appointed to confer with Kentucky Railroad Company, it was Resolv-

> It is estimated, says the Lewisburg Chron-Springs, by the 1st day of June, 1862 .-Much of the heavy work on the Covington road, between Covington and the Springs, is now rapidly advanced towards completion .-The arching of the Alleghany Tunnel is an undertaking of considerable magnitude, though the work is progressing with becoming rapidly. The last Legislature of Virginia passed an

> act authorizing the licensing of ale, porter, or beer houses, and put them on the same footing with other drinking establishments. Grocers, confectioners and others, therefore, who sell ale, porter, or beer, or such like drinks, without obtaining the requisite license, may be fined \$30 by a jury for each offence. The license for the privilege of selling is but \$20. The crowd at Warrenton Springs is over-

flowing. More than five hundred have been there since Tuesday. Still they come and are comfortably taken care of. Among the visitors there at present, are Lt. Gov. Montague, Hon. Jno. S. Pendleton, Capt. Chas. Dimmiek, of Richmond.

SICKNESS IN GILES COUNTY .- We learn that Diptheria, Typhoid Fever and Dysentery | hotel proprietors in the country, and is doing | and my family -secondly, as a caution to tra are prevailing to an alarming extent in Gdes County in this state, and that several cases have terminated fatally.

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Stockholders in the Virginia and Tennessee Company will be held at the hall of their depot, in the city of Lynchburg, on Wednesday, the 12th day of September next.

tion of Principal of the Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, vocated by the resignation of Rev. B. Arbogast. Dr. Richard Thornton, a prominent citi-

zen of Halifax county, died at the Alleghany Springs on Friday last. The Hon. George W. Hopkins has declared

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

A letter from Paris says: "Kossuth's prolonged stay in Paris has not been without meaning. The certain grant of a liberal constitution and a separate government to Hungary has been the talk of the Bourse recently. A deeply-laid and most extensive conspiracy, beginning in the old palace of Buda, has just been discovered, and was to have burst on the occasion of St. Stephen's Hungarian celebration, towards the end of August. The Emperor of Austria, acting natal day."

Herald gives some interesting news relative to the movements of General Walker, whose vicinity in vessels engaged in the fruit trade. Walker is reported to have gone to Swan Clifton, supposed to be connected with the expedition, had been seized by the British authorities at Belize, to whom the vessel was afterwards surrendered by her caping for a descent on Costa Rica or Nica-

Honduras had not taken formal possession of the Island of Ruatan, but the British authorities had expressed the intention of abandoning it on the 30th ultimo. The inhabi tants of the island were greatly dissatisfied at the proposed charge, and it was believed would declare their independence.

Russia sends four ships of the line and two frigates to Syria. The Governor General of Damascus and Beyrout had been suspended and arrested. The Sardinian government had negotiated

a loan of 150,000,000 lire at 80f 25c. The British government had decided on batteries got ready for immediate use, England declines to join actively in the

Syrian expedition. It was rumored that the Neapolitan envoys to Turin, seeing the impossibility of oncluding an alliance between Sardinia and

Naples, are to leave Turin forthwith. It was rumored in Paris that the regiments of the line were to be increased from

It is said that the Empress Eugenie is about to present the Emperor with a new token of conjugal love.

SUPPRESSION OF THE SLAVE TRADE, &C. We gave vesterday the main points of a cir cular dispatch from Lord John Russell, submitting to the consideration of France, Spain Portugal, and the United States certain very mportant propositions relative to the slave trade and coolie emigration. The Constitu tion, of Saturday, contains the reply of our government, through Mr. Trescott, Acting Secretary of State. We quote the following

"The President has long entertained the opinion that the African slave trade will never be suppressed whilst efforts for that purpose are confined to the pursuit and capare of slavers between the coast of Africa and the Island of Cuba. To effect anything positive or permanent, the baracoons on the African coast must be broken up, and the slavers prevented from landing their cargoes in Cuba, or if landed, the slaves must be followed into the interior and set free from the ourchasers. Whenever her Britannic Maesty's government shall think proper, in its discretion, to enforce the provisions of the treaty with Spain referred to by Lord John Russell, 'by which the Spanish crown undertook to abolish the slave trade, and accepted a sum of £400,000 to enable it the more eas-President's opinion, will the African slave There was a great Bell and Everett de- trade with the Island of Cuba be abolished. But with this the government of the

nited States has no right to interfere." Mr. Trescott then announces that the President cannot give his assent to Lord John Russell's plan for the suppression of the slave trade, and proceeds to set forth, very forcibly the reasons for such conclusion .-The proposed plan of emigration from Chi-The returns from the local elections in Allna, the President also dissents from, and

"Nor can the President share in the anticipation of her Britannic Majesty's government that the Coolie trade can be put on any such footing as will relieve it of those features of fraud and violence which render the details of its prosecution scarcely less horrible than those of the middle into it Chinese coolies as laborers. In the States where the institution of domestic slavery exists, these heathen coolies would demoralize the peaceful, contented, and orderly slaves, very many of whom States they would be brought into competition with our own respectable and, in-Breckinridge candidate at the recent Ken- dustrious laborers, whether of native or tucky election. He cast his ballot for Hop- foreign birth, who constitute so large a porkins, an independent Douglas candidate. I tion of our best citizens."

Letter from Norfolk, Va.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

NORFOLK, VA., August 19 .- Things are in a decidedly queiscent state. The Hotels are doing a comparatively light business, and I do not think there is more bustle or stir on the streets than in Alexandria .-Norfolk is by no means a prepossessing looking place at the first glance, being very low, not well brushed up, and the houses presenting an old and decaying appearance, though in some parts of the city I noticed some handsome new buildings going up. A very large and profitable trade is carried on between Norfolk, Bultimore, and New York, by the ticket seller, because of our servant in fruits and vegetables, and each steamer and by him peremptorily and most rudely departing is loaded to her utmost capacity refused a passage, until I gave bond and with barrels, boxes, and baskets of peaches, pears, apples, &c., and earlier in the season with early vegetables, grown in the counties adjoining. Large fortunes have been made by persons owning small tracts of land in this vicinty, on which is raised "market truck," and I should suppose that a simidria. There are still strong hopes that a direct line of steamers between here and Ha- andria, and stopped at the Mansion House ropean ports will be established, but the ex- Messrs. Green, by Samuel R. Adams, es

commercial advantages, deters active steps. morning, Messrs. Green sent their agent considered nearly over, there not being now directions to pass us through-this he effections over one hundred persons at the Hygea .- ted with some difficulty, and our trouble This watering place is increasing in popular | were at an end. I have written this for the favor, and this season has been one of un- following reasons; first, to return my sincerprecedented success. The Atlantic Hotel in Norfolk is kept by a former citizen of Al- Green, of the Mansion House, and to the exaudria, A. G. Newton, one of the best agent, Mr. Cawood, for their kindness to me an excellent business, and Mr. N. has won | vellers, not to be caught in the same difficult for himself here an enviable reputation as & that I was, (for I learned that such affair first rate landlord.

The "big" ship Pennsylvania that used to these parts of the Great Eastern, has sunk and savage manner, and lastly to speak into insignificance, and is no longer a wonder | the law, by authority of which he professe -they say she is new almost good for noth- to act, and of the cause of that law, ing, though on board there is always a large know that the law referred to, is intends Rev. W. S. Baird, has accepted the posi excellent trim. The harbor of Norfolk, ex- ments so stringent that a person situated s cept upon the arrival or departure of the I was, cannot pass from the Federal Capital

The Closing Scenes at Staunton.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. STAUNTON, August 18 .- As I informed you by telegraph, the Douglas Convention referred to? Nothing but abolition famadjourned sine die this afternoon. The Chairman, Mr. Hopkins, delivered a lengthy valedictory, in which he complimented the members upon the good order and decorum day I vowed endless hostility to all about which had been preserved during the sessions of the Convention, and spoke confidently of success in November, as the result of crowd of Northern travellers in Alexandria their deliberations. Donman, of Rockbridge, and in Baltimore. I know I am a private Moffett, of Rockingham, and Stovall of Hal- man without any influence. But mark me ifax, also addressed the Convention upon its my sentiments will soon be those of ever under the advice of the Regent of Prussia | final adjournment. All the speakers who | true Southerner, unless there is a miracel has made known his intention of according have delivered themselves, manifested a bit- ous revolution in national affairs, and that Hungarian independence on the 18th, his terness towards their brethren of the Breck- must come quickly, or this Union will be inridge wing, that was unexpected; especi-A letter from Honduras to the New York ally the leaders, who they represent as havving basely betrayed the National Democracy, with a view to the dissolution of the another. No one who feels the effects men appear to be arriving at Ruatan or its Union. Gen. Foote, in his speech last night, was particularly severe upon Senators Mason and Hunter, who he accused of inglorious I have said. Yours, very respectfully, Island. Part of the cargo of the schooner and shameless inconsistency. He spoke of Slidell as the man" whose infamy had been dramatized" and characterized Senator Benjamin's assault upon Douglas as the "coolest piece of low-bred affrontery he had ever tain. Walker was reported to be prepar- known." Gen. Foot is collisted for the canvass, and boldly threw down the gauntlet to Mason, Hunter, or any other member of the

> tirm of Yancey & Co. The Charlottesville delegates passed through Staunton this afternoon. Many of them fell in and mingled with the Douglas delegates at the Railroad Depot, and it was evident from the conferences and jesticulations that there was a bitter and irreconcilable feud between them. There is certainly "a very pretty quarrel as it stands".

The Douglasites are leaning kindly towards Bell and Everett. Gen. Foote spoke of both in terms of high eulogy, and said that in the event of their election he should feel that the country was safe in their hands.

The Seven Fountains, Shenandoah Co., Va. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. SEVEN FOUNTAINS, SHENANDOAH CO., VA., Aug. 15 .- This place is my home. I wish your readers to know where I reside, that

I must say, however, that the road to my residence is rough, though romantic. Grand and wonderful are the attendant sceneries on which the hungry traveller can feast his eyes. A mountain creek, eighteen times kisses the wheels of the ponderous stage, and cheers on continually its weary inmates, with its musical rippling, as the vehicle slowly rolls along its rocky way up this picturesque and natural fort to my pleasant and happy retreat.

they may know where to find me when I

Daily, at five in the afternoon, I muster my votaries, and with sweet music's volupturous swell, welcome the new arrivals to share the happiness in which my life is ever enveloped. The sick after taking a draught from the Fountain of Health, (round which my cottages are built, and over which stands my spacious house,) soon join my joyous train, and often-times mingle in the youthful onviviality of the merry dance.

My table is always loaded with the choicest eatables-meats, not stale from the heated city, nor vegetables withered and old from the jolting marketers, but all come fresh and nice from my fertile farm, and spaious and ample garden. Come one, come all, and join my joyous

band; my commanders are kind and courteous, vassals polite and obliging. Come and add to my joyous host, for "the more the merrier" always. Should my spacious house and numerous cottages prove too crowded to entertain you all, I will build you more, and ever welcome the new arrivals, for I know 'tis a draught from my Fountain of Health, and myself they seek PLEASURE.

NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES AND PAPERS at GEO. SIGGERS' Book and Periodical Store, 75 Prince street, opposite the Gazette Office. Harper's Magazine for September, 25c. Godey's Lady's Book for September, 25c. Peterson's National Magazine for September,

Arthur's Home Magazine for September, 187c Philip Blandford, or How to Win a Sweetheart, ov J. F. Smith, 50c. The Chinese Jugglers, or the Granders Plot, by

vivanus Cobb. Jr., 16c. Dime Novels Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, each Novel ontain 128 pages of choice reading, 10c. Cassell's Illustrated Family Bi'le, part 13, 15c. Cassell's Popular Natural History, Illustrated,

Leslie's Budget of Fun for September, 6c.

part 12, 15e.

Nick Nax for September, 10c. N. Y Ledger, Mercury, Weckly, Literary Companion, Flag, Saturday Evening Post, Welcome Guest, Family Journal, Waverly Magazine, N. Y. Illustrated News, Leslie's Illustrated News, Harper's Weekly, Boston Pilot, Irish American, U. S. Police Gazette, N. P. Gazette, Wilkes' Spirit, N.

Y. Clipper. Daily Papers .- N. Y. Kerald, Baltimore Clipper, Alexandria Gazette, and everything else in the are sincere Christians. And in the free Book, Periodical, and Paper line. aug 21

> received, and for sale by
> J. WILLIAM BOWLING, 62, corner of Prince and Fairfax sts.

Baltimore, with my family, consisting of my wife, five small children, and their nurse one of the children a young baby. It was important that we should reach Baltimor the same evening, so we passed on from A exandria to the depot of the Baltimore cars, Washington, D. C. There we were stopped security that I was the person I represented myself to be. I told the man I could get no one at short notice to vouch for me pointed to my fatigued and distressed fami ly, told him I would stop in Baltimore, and that he could put me in charge of the Co. ductor to see that I went no farther; but all lar trade could easily be built up at Alexan- to no purpose; he still refused a passage in the rudest manner. We returned to Alex vana. Liverpool or some of the large Eu- where I was introduced to the proprieton perience of other cities, possessing greater of the firm of Bryan & Adams. The per The season at Old Point Comfort may be Mr. Cawood, with me to Washington, win thanks to Samuel R. Adams, esq., to Messa often happened)-thirdly, to say of tha same ticket seller at the Washington deport be such a curiosity, since the appearance in | that he acted towards us in the most rudforce of recruits, and everything looks in to protect slaveholders. But are its require large bay steamers, looks, just now, dull to the metropolis of an adjoining slav enough. But, it is frequently, quite lively. State? And are not those in office at the Washington depot entitled to a fee for taking a bond of a traveller? I have heard they were, and would like to know. I would have paid the fee if they had said they wanted it. Now, what is the cause of the law ticism. If the infernal abolitionists did not steal our negroes, no one would be harrassed as I and my family were on the (to us) me morably hot 9th of August, 1860. On that tionists, and feared not to proclaim it in

A Statement

LANCASTER COUNTY, VA., Aug. 14.-You

will much oblige me by publishing in

Alexandria Gazette, the following brief na

On Thursday last, the 9th instant, I let

Leesburg, Loudoun County, by Railroad 6

rative, over my own proper signature

DIED.

E. A. CURRIE.

Washington, on the George Page, in the

dissolved, not only virtually as it is, but t

litically as it ought to be, if one great see

tion is resolved to trample on the rights of

Northern villany as I have felt them, will

blame me, or fail to realize the truth of what

Yesterday morning, MARY ELIZABETH daughter of W. H. and Anna E. Marbury, aged 21 months. The friends of the family a invited to attend her funeral this morning at o'clock from her parent's residence on Prince stre In Leesburg, Va., on Sunday, August 19th. 1 o'clock P. M., of congestion of the brain, HEE-BERT ADOLPHE, infant son of Horatio N. and

Mary L. Eggleston, aged 7 months and 18 days "As the sweet flower that scents the more, But withers in the rising day: Thus lovely was this infant's dawn,

Thus swiftly passed its life away. At Fairfax C H., on Sunday morning, 19th stant, KATE S., infant daughter of Henry and J. M. Thomas, aged 5 months.

In Washington, on the 18th of August, at lo'clock, P. M., JOHN FREDERICK GERECK in the fifty-eight year of his age. At Decatur, Illinois, of consumption, on Mo

day, August 6th, inst., at the residence of b brother, J. J. Preddecord, Mrs. LAURA E. MIL LER, a native of Washington, and consort John F. Miller, aged 21 years.

On the 1st instant, at Hill View, St. Mary's County, Maryland, WILLIAM H. HEBB, in the 59th year of his age.

TTO THE PUBLIC .- The decision of Judge Ne son, at Cooperstown, (this day announced having been circulated broadcast over the country we deem it our duty to state that this decision an inferior and petty Court, extending its influent over only the Southern District of New York, his been virtually annulled or reversed, so far as TE SLOAT SEWING MACHINE COMPANY is concerned by the recent decision, of the Hon. Chief Judg Dunlop, of the Circuit Court of the U. S. at Wash ington, which establishes clearly the fact that the Akins & Felthousen Patent is the only original atd valid one upon which reliance can be placed, Sewing Machines manufactured in the United

Under this Patent the Stoat Sewing Machin Company are the only licensees, and, consequently despite the decision at Cooperstown, all other ma facturers are intringers according to the higher legal authority in the land. This decision of Judge Nelson is already appealed from even in the lim-

ited district it effects. GEO. B. SLOAT, Presi't S. S. M. Co. C. C. BERRY, Agt., Alexandria, Va. aug 21-eolw

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

REV. F. M. EDWARDS, PRINCIPAL H AVING changed the location of his school the undersigned invites attention to the above institution. To parents or guardians who intend educating pupils at our University, the Virginia Military Institute, or at College, thi school affords excellent facilities for thorough pre paration. Being in a literary and refined community, and furnished with all necessary appara tus, the principal feels that he can safely premis all requisite advantages for rapid progress Terms for board and tuition will range from \$175 to \$200 per annum. An English course can pursued by those preparing for business life. Ad-F. M. EDWARDS,

Lexington, Va., aug 22-eotf Lexington, Va

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ters, Scheidam Schnapps, Roman Eye Balsan, Thompson's Eye Water, Tooth Picks, Sanford's Liver Invigorator, DeCostars Tooth Wash, Mrs. Allen's Hair Dresser, Batchelors Hair Dye, Silvet D QUGS, &c.—Green Ginger, Savage's Ursini, Soap for polishing Silver Ware, &c., Spaulding's Glue, Lyons Magnetic Powder for the destruction of insects, &c. A full supply of the above arti-cles just received at MILBURN & BROS. aug 21